* DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES FOR EVERYBODY*

Peter's Adventures in Matrimony

By LEONA DALRYMPLE Author of the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van," awarded a prize of . \$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as judges.

THE FAMINE MIND. XL.

HE intricacies of the feminine mind are many. Mary's brain has convolutions that I feel would be of interest to a brain Yet for all her singular ways reasoning Mary's powers of intuition re altogether startling. She leans at enclusions with such speed that it drly dazzles me. I go slower by the elds of logic and I always get there te. Mary makes more mistakes per-

aps than I do, but intuitive instinct ite as often guides her aright. lary decidedly out of sorts. Now I've arned from deadly experience that here are two things equally productive squalls-to ask you wife what is the atter and to forget to ask her. I've otten in equally deep with both methds of procedure.

hat I summed up the chances and deded not to ask her. It was, of course, he wrong way.

"I don't suppose you care," said Mary, if I am tired?"

"I do," said I sincerely. 'And I don't suppose you care if erything has gone wrong all day?" 'Don't be silly, Mary," I said, with me slight irritation. "Of course, I

The washer-woman didn't come at rst and then she did." That's good," said I incautiously.

mean it's good she came!" "Well, it wasn't, for by the time she nally got here I had everything put ay and it fussed me to have her art washing in the middle of the beer!"

Mary looked thunderstruck — then guilty.

"I-I don't know," she said. "I-I suppose I thought it was only for beer!" All right, then," said L. Which was t the right thing to say

"And I don't suppose—but never mind. Peter," added Mary with an air of martyrdom, "go on into the library and read your paper. I'll finish what I'm doing without you."

I went. When Mary emulates the Christian martyr—I evaporate.
I heard Mary fumbling furiously with something—and then she set a bottle down with a sudden bang.
"Peter!" she exclaimed, sharply.
"Yes?" said I, apprehensively.
"If you'd stop reading that herrid paper for about half a minute and help me, maybe I wouldn't dig my fingers all up with this can opener."
"Great Scott!" I exclaimed, arpalled.
"Why didn't you ask me to help you, Mary? I didn't even know you were struggling with a can opener."
"All day" said Mary, traylically, when

Mary? I didn't even know you were struggling with a can opener."

"All day." said Mary, tragically, when I joined her, "I've been trying to open that beastly bottle by prying the can opener blade under the riffled tin edge there, and—and it slips every time and cuts my fingers. I try for a few minutes, and then I give up. Then I try again—it's nearly driven me 'insane, Look!" I glanced sympathetically at her hands. They were in pretty bad shape—scratched and cut find bleeding—and then I glanced suddenly at the bottle. I could have laughed. I didn't. You don't always laugh when you want to when you're first married.

to when you're first married.

The bottle had the conventional cap that comes on a beer bottle. Now. Mary and I have back-slid sufficiently from the ways of our Puritan encestors to like beer in Welsh rabit and therefore my wife is quite familiar with the process of opening a beer bottle on infrequent occasions.

"Why," said I, very, very patiently, with a glavee of the second when you're first married.

with a glance at the patent top on the vinegar bottle, "why, Mary, didn't you use the beer opener and save your hands?" Mary looked thunderstruck - ther

There is an intricacy of the subcon-scious feminine mind for you! (Copyright, 1914, Newspaper Feature Service.)

Truths by Women Who Know Caring for Children of Mothers Who Work Day Nursery and Dispensary

"This is why you have a Christian America," exclaimed a Japanese social worker investigating welfare conditions in America upon earning that a group of women, unaided, maintain so meritorious an institution as the Day Nursery and Dispensary, which he was then

There, in addition to the daily clinic, talks are given weekly on such subjects as sanitation, diet, ventilation, bathing, and clothing to nothers with whom a bond of sympathy and friendship has been established. An interesting account is given here by Mrs. O. R. Evans, chairman of the press committee, of the care given to the children left at the Nursery by mothers who are employed.

Mrs. Evans is a prominent clubwoman, including among her inerests the D. A. R., the National Democratic Alliance, and the Sunhine Community Society, holding some office in each society.

By MRS. O. R. EVANS.

About six years ago a small body of women who wished to do some real good in the world, organized an association, which has since been ncorporated under the name of Day Sursery and Dispensary Association t was the purpose of this association to establish and maintain disensaries and clinics in sections of he city, where most needed, to proide wholesome food and proper are for infants and children. E. O. Sisterhood was a large factor in the establishing of this assolation and to this group of good hristian women a large proportion of credit must be given for the establishment of a day nursery; also for giving constant support to he dispensary and clinic established by Dr. William B. French at 466 N street southwest

Educational Work

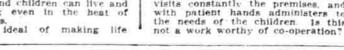
Dr. French has centributed his services to this work and is at the present time, the physician in charge, Daily clinics were given for some ears, and then the health standard warranted every other day. The educational work is a vast field. The committee in charge arranges meetings with the mothers at which talks are given by differnet physictans on such subjects as diet, sanitation, ventilation, bathing facilities, and clothing. These meetings are held on Friday evenings at the nursery and are of great benefit and pleasure to all who participate. The greatest value perhaps being the bond of sympathy and friendship es-tablished—the interest in the comon things and the ideals that make

mon things and the ideals that make life brighter and better.

Mothers employed during the day leave their children at the nursery to be cared for by the nurse in charge. Each child is given a bath and made comfortable before going to play or if an infant, put into its crib for a sweet restful sleep. Children are taken in the nursey up to six years of age.

Roof Garden

A lunch is given to the older ones and modified milk to suit each case to the infants and younger children. A roof garden is the feature of the numbers for the summer months. A frame structure has been erected in then of the canvas-covered one destroyed in the July storm of one year ago. It is here in the pure air the babies and children can live and grow strong even in the heat of With the ideal of making life



Strange SUPERSTITIONS About ANIMALS

the next day. cople is, that the human body weight o more after a meal than before. It

Americans Create Own Fashions, Now Paris Shops Are Closed by War Why a Stress of Emotion

Military Styles Already Are Shown. With Crossed Swords on Hats and Silk Imitating Armor.



independence in the world of fasi-

With the closing of the larger

French shops, and with the en-

trance into the army of some of the

more prominent French fashion

masters, America is thrown on her

own resources as never before

"Nothing short of a miracle," said

a prominent New York dealer,

many months ago, "can success-

fully wipe out the French influ-

That miracle has occurred, it is

the European war, and America has

had the gauntlet thrown in her

face. There is no one else to ar-

And she is coming into the breech

In an exclusive Washington estab-

lishment today, Rizik's, on F street,

and in New York establishments

number, the first

be?" was asked today at the Wash-

ington establishment mentioned. Without any hesitation, from the

manager came the reply, in decisive tones. They will be distinctly mil-

hesitation, as of old, and the words,

A Lapland Treasure.

I felt exactly as if I were a boy again

on a dream trip to Santa Claus land.

The souvenir seller was the first Lap-

lander I met when I came down the

gangplank at Tromso, and it may have

been the flush of first interest, or be-

cause his English was easily under-

standable, that made me consider him

unusually intelligent, and caused me

Under his direction I spent but that

day in Tromso, and struck out for the

interior early the next morning to see

the Lapp as he really is at home. I

the Lapp as he really is at home. I found surprising hospitality in the little huts that nestle in the snow, and amazing honesty, and a strange pride and reticence that often was amusing.

The Lapp implicitly believes the story of the flood, but Noah and his numerous family and animal possessions are not a part of his faith. He will tell you that God spared only two Lapps of all the world from the deluge, and that their descendants, the beloved of God, all live in Lapland, while the people

their description and the lapland. While the people who inhabit the rest of the world are degenerates. And the Laplander regulates his conduct by this belief.

Although the Lapps are inordinately

to engage him for my guide.

HEN I found myself staring

at the strange carvings on

some reindeer horns offered

me in the streets of Tromso,

Not for one instant was there a

"What will the coming fashions

freedom has been sounded.

ence in our fashions."

bitrate her fashions.

OUR UP-TO- DATE BEARD LESS YOUTHS WILL HAVE TO GROW A FLOCK OF RUSSIAN SPINACH TO KEEP

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WILL STRAIGHTEN UP

THE FIRING SQUAD

"We must wait until our buyer comes back from Paris and see what comes back from Paris and see what the French people say."

The French buyer, who happens to be Mr. Rizik, is still in Paris, and can't get out! There is not going to be any French influence. The man-ager at Rizik's sounded the note that is to be heard far and near: "Fashions ARE, because WE say so."

Pashions Long Made Here. Just how will America go about ormous task of making fash-

CROSSED

SABERS WITH

ions? Don't worry, she has been doing it for some time, although you As the manager at Rizik's said:
This is not exactly the time to take
a chance at the fashions, for we
have been quietly forming them for
some time, but it is the first chance
to get any credit for it, and it is up

to the best masters in the country

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to step forward with their ideas WITH THEIR NAMES TAGGED TO THEM."

America will wake up and find out just what is and what is not French. She will learn for good and all the value of her own products. And there is not the slightest doubt that once the legitimacy of their American birth is shouted broadcast, Lo: we will find that there is much American which we thought in our snobblahness to be French! As to choosing the fashions. There like the finger of destiny, points in a certain direction and is not wig-gled about. Those who make fash-ions, (using the popular phrase) learn that art only when they come to regize that fashion is not made but FOLLOWED and PREDICTED.
The more expert the prophet, the more originality he is accredited with. Fashions are formed by the

law of balance (hence our relapses

coffee a day, and a consumption of

punch that is astounding, nevertheless

they are very peaceable, and robbery

and, indeed, crime in general, is prac-

tically unknown among them. For hon-

esty and fair dealing between man and

man I never knew a more scrupulous

Way out on the far-stretching snov

fields we came one day upon the largest

eindeer herd we had yet seen. There

small army of herdsmen to watch

them. Their owner we found in a hut larger and better decorated than any

Through my interpreter I asked my host how many reindeer he owned. The

uses is reckoned a Laplander's wealth.

is really the only logical standard by

which to figure in that country, where practically nothing grows, and the rein-deer supplies food and clothes, shelter

I had entered.

chap than my souvenir selling guide.

of fashion) and the march of public

DESIGNS IN CHAIN

ARMOR OUGHT TO

PROVE POPULAR.

War Styles Already Shown. Now the relapse that is due theralded by the basque) is from fluffi-ness and ruffles. The march of pub-lic events is the military activity in Europe (heralded by the military cape) and now ending in a war which will undoubtedly add further accout-erments to the military cape. erments to the military cape. Fifth avenue is already warlke, and one prominent woman's millinery shop is full of war bonnets!

nery shop is full of war bonnets! They are made of dull black velvet. chrome steel in tint. About the crown of one is a band of something which looks very much like fine chain armor, but it is cunningly wrought of silk in glittering trees are the steel of t steel gray. Boldly crossed in the front is a pair of crossed sabers, their handles bound together with silver cord.

Another bonnet is decorated with the Russian double eagle done in metal thread. A third has an out-standing black eagle of Germany. And these are only the forerunners of what will eventually come to us. For we are at last free from our apprenticeship to France and should apprenticeship to France and should not hestitate an instant to step into not hestitate an instant to step into the empty chair. Wanted by America: A fashion

Corsets and Motor

Cars (Tid Bits)

The up-to-date motor manufacturer has been compelled to add to his techhas been compelled to add to his technical staff a "corset engineer," whose duties, in a way, are just as vital to the success of the make of the new model as those of the motor expert. You would be surprised to know that the motor concerns are infinitely better informed as to the makes and the variations in corsets than the ordinary want to stoke when the motor concerns are infinitely better informed as to the makes and the variations in corsets than the ordinary want to stoke a walk, say so—and so if you want to go as it happens to you? If you don't you'd better not see him at all.

Don't be so stiff and prim and afraid to speak for fear it isn't 'proper,' be natural and simple—if you want to speak to him, if I were you and I'd go ahead and play with as many boys as want to play with you. This young man may be the one perter informed as to the makes and the variations in corsets than the ordinary woman who worries about her figure. The knowledge of what is doing in the corset world and the utilization of it means thousands of pounds in sale and prof.t to the manufacturer. How? Why, for one thing, it determines the style of motor-car upholstery. This is explained by the fact that, whereas one style of corset in vogue today may encourage a luxurious lolling position of the wearer; another style, in vogue to-morrow, may compel a severely upright pesition. Consequently designers find it incumbent to study matters besides. were at least 700 head in the herd, and host how many reindeer he owned. The national reticence shone in his reply:
"Not as many as I once had," he answered. But my guide told me, when we had departed, that his friend was the richest man in the country—he owned 8,000 reindeer.

By the number of reindeer he possesses is reckoned a Laplander's wealth.

thing will be all right

It incumbent to study matters besides motor engineering.

Advance information being desirable, the services are enlisted of a "issaion scout," usually the buyer for some big testablishment going abroad, who sends the most reliable information as to how the figures of the women will change with the seasons. When anything radical promises to become the vogue a sample corset may be forwarded to the motor factory so that, with a living model, cushions may be designed to give the greatest comfort to the wearer and of the same to take the woman's arm. Just keep away from him when he tries to take hold of your homological promises to become the vogue a sample corset may be forwarded to the motor factory so that, with a living model, cushions may be designed to give the greatest comfort to the wearer and of the greatest comfort to the wearer and the greatest comfort to the wearer and at the same time achieve that harmony between the fashionably arrayed pass-enger and the car for which all the smart manufacturers aim.

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Secrets of Health and Happiness

Sometimes Makes Men Lie

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins). R. CORNELL, the paid secretary of a society for

the suppression of vice, in his recent report, as well as in his testimony before the authorities. said that certain suburban resorts were overrun' with thieves and murderers. How so many murderers and thieves could be gath-

ered together and then be recognized on sight only a genius could say. The societies opposed to vivisection indulge in similar strange and seemingly unaccountable and palpably false statements. One of the most recent and popular ones is that guinea pigs have souls and are more prone to reach heaven than babies. Another is that the Pasteur treatment for rables is a "poisonous antitoxin that cannot cure, because it kills,"

Since the Pasteur method is not a "cure," but a pre- DR. HIRSHBERG. ventive; since it is not an antitoxin at all, but a dried vaccine; since rabies always kills its victims in three days after it once develops; since these cor-

years, and passed over with deliberate and continuous defiance to truth, naychologists have at last taken up the study of lies,

Falsehoods are peculiarly a predom mant trait of sentimental, emotional enthusiastic individuals with an honest intent or purpose in view. They do not, says scientific psychology, consciously think the good end justifies a lying means. They are, indeed, not aware that they falsify statistics, exaggerate what they hear and see, and read more into their observations than is there. Not at all. They are sincerely convinced that all the truth favors them and therefore they cannot lie.

Normal Thoughts Distorted. Under the power of the passions of Under the power of the passions of love, of suffrage, of temperance, of vegetarianism, of vice-crusading, of anti-vivisection and anti-vaccination propoganda, the normally careful thoughts and mental acts become disordered, switched off, and shifted into anguine, highly colored and hoped-for side yards. In other words, psychology teaches that specialism, longings, hopes, cravings and enthusiastic states of exaltation all side-track the truth by virtue of the violent mental outbreaks which are necessarily interwoven with them. It is no less true of love than it is of are necessarily interwoven with them.

It is no less true of love than it is of militant feminism and the present mania for the uplift. The ethical sense is in abeyance, swamped by a throng of one-sided, narrow, concentrated

Darwin, in his expression of the emotions, anticipated modern psychology in this. He said: "My growing passion to announce my ever growing mass of facts to prove evolution made me worry about the normal human frailty of judgment, to wit: to not see and to ignore all the preponderating exceptions to what is hoped for. To avoid this I made an extra, special memorandum of each exception."

Lies As Mental Weeds. Lovers, sentimentalists, custodians of Lovers, sentimentalists, custodians of other person's drinks, diets and doings have no such Darwinian ambition. They wish to impose their passionate hopes upon mankind, and like the inconstant lover who believes it himself, when he signs his billet-doux "ever thine," such enthusiasts see no absurdity in stating that all liquor drinkers' end up in jail, and all suburban parks are filled with pirates, cut-throats and murders.

The torrent of feeling and emotion, says psychology, cuts the physiological wires. Thought, usually true and fair, must, now take a bizarre, circuitous

Answers to Health **Ouestions**

Constant Reader-Have a strong beard and must shave every day. 1 notice you do not advise the use of bay rum or witch hazel after shaving. What would advise me to use?

One part of glycerine, one part of peroxide of hydrogen, and eight parts of lilac water with boric acid fifteen

Bobby-Nose shines, can I do anything to help it? (2.) What will stop rapid growth of hair on face?

(1) Your shiny nose shows you use soap on your face. This will cause blackheads; never use anything but icy water with least pinch of bicarbonate water with least pinch of blearbonate of soda in it. Add a little glycerine to this at times and dust a tiny bit of suphuretted calcium on nose at night if you have blackheads.

(2.)A shaving powder composed of barlum sulphide and calcium sulphide, or the electric needle.

Commercial Reader—(1.)Can you pre-scribe a treatment for "barbers' itch": (2.)Also for indigestion.

(1.) If it is the real barbers' itch, daily local treatments at a skin specialist will cure it, but if it is merely crusts and cure it, but if it is merely crusts and scabs, what some people call barbers' itch, ammoniated oinfiment will cure it. (2.)Eat your heaviest meal at breakfast. Go lightly at lunch, and eat very little—absolutely no meats—at supper. Never eat at night. Instead of tea and coffee and liquors drink milk. Exercise outdoors several hours a day, three times a wek. Take tablets of lactic acid bacilli, three a day.

Mrs. H. R.-What is the cause and cure of aenemia?

There are so many different types of aenemia as well as treatments that it is wise to have a blood examination

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not underwires. Thought, usually true and fair, of general interest. He will not undermust now take a bizarre, circuitous route. On the way through the lower dividual cases. Where the subject is not maze and catacombs of the brain it of general interest letters will be anside. Hence the lies, exaggerations and ever friendly, figures.

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Wife and Mother and Virginia-

Annie Laurie volunteers to give ad-

vice to young girls. To come be-

tween a woman and her husband is

going out of her province and assum-

ing a responsibility that is too

heavy. You are both grown women

and must work out your own salva-

A. M. E .- Don't be too stupid to take

Advice to Girls \$

elbow-that's perfectly simple, or at least it ought to be.

Dear Annie Laurie: Is it my place or the gentleman's place to suggest going for a walk of an evening? Is it the proper thing for him, while out walking, to take If I objected to the latter, in what manner could I speak to him about it so as not to hurt his feelings in the least? PATIENCE."

EAR me, what difference does it make which of you suggests going for a walk first? Don't you know him well enough either to go or not go as it happens to

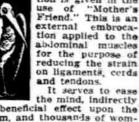
Miss Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminins inter-est from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her care this office.

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ANTISEPTIC



MRS. O. R. EVANS.

brighter the Day Nursery and Dispensary Association has grown each year, adding some feature of interest and value to the institution. The present corps of officers are Mrs. William E. Andrews, president; Mrs. G. L. Perkham, first vice presi-

dent, Mrs. W. P. Sterns, second vice president, Mrs. E. Claude Rogers, recording and correspond-ing secretary, Mrs. William P. French, treasurer A Japanese envoy sent to this country to investigate into welfare onditions was conducted through the Day Nursery and Dispensary. On being taken to the roof garden he asked how much per day our Government paid for such care for each child. When told that through the efforts of a group of interested women alone, that this worthy institution was maintained, he said, after

evincing some surprise. This is why you have a Christian America. And this is what a few stout-hearted women are doing for the good of their fellows daily under the spler did leadership of their loyal pres-dent, Mrs. William E. Andrews, who visits constantly the premises, and with patient hands administers to

distance of several miles by means of rays, says his invention can be so applied on board ship to ascertain whether another steamer is within a radius of thirteen miles. Thus preing used.

Calais at 12:29, and the arrival at the 25, and the postoffice bethe 24 notation recently adopted by the perfected an apparatus for eliminating the smoke and cinder nuisance at its great Waterside station, New York. radius of thirteen miles. Thus pre-cautions can be taken which should lessen the possibility of collisions at

One of the superstitions perpetuated nate omen, and that the singing of the rom age to age among the common crickets at night betokens good luck for the romage to age among the common the night betokens good luck for microscope was necessary to read the rapidly, and repairs can be easily made.

ODD and INTERESTING FACTS from EVERYWHERE

the noise of city traffic is being tried at with soot and cinders, is driven at high Frankfort. The street paving is of speed through a sheet of water, by stone blocks, and, the spaces between remaps the greatest feat of microscopic engraving was accomplished by a Jewish farmer in Alberta, Canada, who prepared an address of welcome to the Duke of Connaugat. The address was the street in a layer an inch thick, the street in a layer an inch thick. Duke of Connaugnt. The address was the street in a layer an inch thick cent test show inscribed in Hebrew on a grain of wheat Sand being spripkled on, the surface is (Convict). smoothed. Thus an almost noiseless surface can be produced simply and

On the occasion of official banquettes French housemaids have a pet supersition that it is unlucky to kill a most every country in Europe there is a current belief that the presence of crickets in a house is a fortu-

Sig. Ulivi, the engineer who claims ways issued an unusual royal time diminutive track laid along the table, is to be able to ignite explosive at a table. This showed the departure from so constructed that it automatically distance of several inites by means of Calais at 12.39, and the arrival at the stops before each guest.

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deer supplies food and clothes, shelter and means of barter. And when I said good-by to my guide on the Tromso dock carried back with me a magnificably carried back from Lapland.

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